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### By O. H. Smith.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1843.

in the negative, ANDREW JACKSON, JOHN H. Buren, \$142,561,945. So that the Democrats in four subject. 1842. Why did he not inform the people that they were | cial reports will finally prove.

THEASURY NOTES AND PUBLIC DEBT. introduced by Mr. Calhoun in 1816, to prevent fraud on BIREN. The same principle is enacted in the High this and left a debt, as officially reported, of \$6,488,748. What say the people of Indiana ! Tariff of 1828, the bill of "abominations," spoken of by but which did not include the annuities payable by the the writer of the pamphlet, all this he unfortunately for- government, or the outstanding appropriations. General

EXTRACTS FROM THE TARIFF OF 1342.

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VAN BUREN voting against striking out. See Senate from \$95,805,446 to \$142,561,945, and still "the demo- "There is not a country on the face of the globe where against it; and still "the demo- "There is not a country on the face of the globe where against it; and still "the demo-One dollar will be received for six months, and fifty cents Journal, 1824. Was "this the mere mockery of protection cratic policy as to a tariff is in the first place to reduce the different interests are so dependent upon, and useful while they support it, is democratic. But the moment their wives and nineteen resigned. to the furmer ?" Again; the writer says: "Mark the de- the notional expenses." These are "facts for the people." to, each other as they are in the United States. It really they abandon it for some new expedient, it becomes a rife Five dollars will be received for three years; or, three ception; it is provided in another part of the same bill The administration of Mr. Tyler is spoken of by the writhat all cotton cloth which is not worth more than twenty ter as being a whig administration; this is doing us over- remain forever one in interest, one in principle, and one cents a square yard shall be valued up to twenty cents; much kindness. Mr. Tyler is one of the "modern demo- in glory—the climate, the soil, the products, in a word. The general policy of the Whigs of Indiana as to now there is a great deal of that article that costs only from cratic" candidates for the Presidency; disclaiming all consix to eight cents to make it at the factory, and this is nection whatever with the whig party, and standing in point to the same great vital principle, Union, now and dustry, thereby stimulating and rewarding the manufac-Yearly advertisers will be accommodated on reasonable what is generally used, especially by the laboring part of direct opposition to their measures. We claim no share or forever. The south and south-west, from climate and Yearly advertisers will be accommodated on reasonable what is generally used, especially adapted to the culture of rice, cotton, the people, and yet by this unjust law this is valued as lot in his administration, so far as the executive department soil, are especially adapted to the culture of rice, cotton, ducts of his farm, leaving him to compete for the balance All advertisements firm abroad must be accompanied by the high as the superior article, that is at twenty cents a yard.

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To supply the national treasury with money sufficient. on imported goods were first introduced by the tariff of from those of Mr. Van Buren's administration, as the offi-Union. The middle States abound in mineral wealth, imposts. Why not give the following extract from the tariff of tain the government. He seems to have forgotten alto- facturing skill to prepare the raw staple of the south, as trade 1824? "That all unbleached and uncolored cotton twist, gether that they were resorted to by the administration of well as the wool of the other sections, for the use of the To fornish to all classes of industry a sound and uniform yarn, or thread, the original cost of which shall be less Mr. Van Buren to keep its sinking fortunes affort until whole; while the west, the fertile west, can furnish a supthan sixty cents per pound, shall be deemed and taken to its close; notwithstanding Mr. Van Buren found a na- ply of flour, corn, beef and pork to feed all the operatives ible into specie at the will of the holder; emitted by a Now we propose to the Sentinel, if it dares to accept the have cost sixty cents per pound, and shall be charged tional debt of only \$1,879,312, and cash in the treasury, of the eastern, northern and middle States, as well as all national bank under the supervision of the representproposition, that we will publish Mr. Whitcomb's pamphlet, with duty accordingly." The same principle was adopt- when he came into power, \$18.6 6,792, and received in the planters of the people, and acting at the same time without to tell, this High Protective Tariff, containing all these United States, and from the merchants' suspended bonds. Island of England does to the East Indies, in the manuodious provisions, in the eyes of the writer of the of New York, amounting altogether, over and above the facture of their great staple; while the home market will pamphlet, was passed by the votes of ANDREW whole national debt, to about \$25,728,480, besides all the be furnished for the products of each section of the Union.

There are few subjects connected with recent political All these doctrines are denounced by the leaders of This objection is frequently urged against high tariffs. gets, as well as he does the very unimportant fact that the Howard, in his Zion letter, is conclusive as to the issue events to which the leaders of the modern democracy so the modern democracy as rank federal measures. The writer of the pumphlet has but repeated the argu- tariff of 1828, the highest tariff that ever was enacted in of these treasury notes, and that they are the democratic frequently advert as to what they are pleased to call violated whig promises. The writer of the pamphlet seems ther the rate of duties be high or low; little prejudice to JAMES BUCHAN AN and WILLIAM HENDRICKS, and with one modification would enter the general circuand of great value, which to the amount of thousands of into any nation of Europe, that the President should make ment requires proof. That there was a national debt to than that they did not arrest the deleterious policy of Reflect upon the following underniable facts and their of his dread of smuggling when he condemned Congress ed for it." Here again the memory of the writer, or ra-for not levying higher duties on such articles! The effect ther his industry, failed him before he got through with ticular duty on a selected article without knowing the rea- tee of the whole; the amendment was re-offered in the producing much less revenue than was received from in- rison, and before any of our measures were adopted, he they must rote to insure success.

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count. A farmer buys British goods of a merchant, for talive of the State and views of Mr. VAN BUREN, vot- made clothing, &c. an advalorem duty of 50 per cent.; as questioning his sincerity, but as a general rule we was a general rule we have the republican party at the close of the war, to pay off the wa which he agrees to pay fifty dollars in produce in the fall; ed to retain it in the bill. Why did not the writer of on tan sole or band leather 6 cents per pound; on all upthe time for payment arrives, the farmer calls with his pro- "facts" state these facts, if he desired to give all the facts per leather not otherwise specified, 8 cents per pound; on the hard earnings of others, lift the prostrate industry of the country from the dust, had been accepted on the charge of taking wome wood that man at large, hving on the hard earnings of others, lift the prostrate industry of the country from the dust, had been accepted on the charge of taking wome wood that duce, and is informed that the price of wheat is 10 cents to the people of Indiana? The writer complains that we vessels of cast iron 15 cents per pound; on calf skins \$5 whether he be rich or poor, reading homeles in the street, are the true measures of the nation at this time. They shall not belong to thim, and hang homeles in the street, are the true measures of the nation at this time. 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They shall not belong to thim, and hang homeles in the street, are the true measures of the nation at this time. per bushel, corn six cents, and other produce in proper- have to pay a high duty on foreign salt to salt our beef per dozen; on men's boots and bootees of leather wholly or elsewhere, about the "rich and poor," professing to be produced the desired effect, and shall we turn a deaf ear jail. tion; the payment is made at these prices, but the whole and pork to send abroad, as the domestic salt will not an- or partially manufactured \$1.25 per pair; men's shore and pork to send abroad, as the domestic salt will not anyear's labor of the farmer is exhausted; the merchant has made a profit on the goods—the imposts from the experts from the experts from the farmer is imposted in the goods—the imposts from the farmer is made a profit on the goods—the imposts from the farmer is more pair; women's shoes or slippers 25 made a profit on the goods—the imposts from the goods—the imposts from the farm have precisely balanced; and the experts of the consumer pays the daty." This is his still the farmer is imposted and him—keep your eye upon him—he has some design upon your vote, your promote and the only animal that will rush upon him—he has some design upon your vote, your promote the made aprofit on the goods—the imposts from the farm have precisely balanced; be true. The consumer pays the daty." This is his still the farmer is imposted in that will rush upon him—he has some design upon your vote, your promote to fine destriction? Are we so much wiser than those patriors are the possible to the point of the point all the exports of this country to England is in the article of cotton, at something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like each; on bank, folio, quarto, posts of like grant and something like grant and some cle of cotton, at something like eight cents per pound, in Indians, or the State or country where they are packed. all kinds and bank note paper 17 cents per pound, while the return imports consist of manufacture provided to the was but 5,500 hogsheads. on foolscap, imperial, medium, &c. writing paper 15 cents no distinction among our fellow citizens, except that while the return imports consist of manufactured goods, at from 500 to 2000 per cent, advance on the cost of the raw materials. This advance is the price of British produce, British labor, and the interest on British labor, and the interest on British wheat at \$1.50 per bushel, and British corn at \$1.00 in the shape of manufactured goods. British corn at \$1 00 in the shape of manufactured goods compromise act was passed to bring down the rate of du- not, then the writer of the pamphlet is correct in that while we have sold our wheat at 25 cents and our corn at ties to the revenue standard. Was it because we collect. Statement. But suppose it were true that the bill did not without producing a corresponding injury to every other. ber destined greatness. Shall we tell you that we hope 10 cents per bushel; or, in other words, they have bought our wheat at 25 cents, and sold it back to make the beauty of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position in the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position and the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position and the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position and the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position and the galaxy of the materials of society has been so wisely constituted to see Indiana rise to her true position and the galaxy of our wheat at 25 cents, and sold it back to us in goods at Mr. Calhoun contends that it was the high tariff of 1828 in this States? Are we required to say that we wish to see our that its parts harmonize and act beneficially together, like States? Are we required to say that we wish to see our that its parts harmonize and act beneficially together, like States? Are we required to say that we wish to see our that its parts harmonize and act beneficially together, like States? \$1 50 per bushel, to "keep up the balance of trade." But that not only paid off the national debt, but was the cause sure of the human body and th for the last four years together the balence of trade has of an overflowing treasury. The fact is beyond controbeen \$18,000,000 against us in favor of England. (See versy, that we had money enough in the treasury and to al, water-power, and other facilities for manufacturing our | would be no more destructive of the health and happiness | bind us, the fact that " wife, children and friends," were the people. spare, under this high tariff; while under the low pres- raw materials that they have in any other State, and is the passengers and crew of the gallant vessel. Distriction of Live - Statements, taken from the sure ad valorem 20 per cent, duties of the compromise act, act merely to operate on manufactories in existence at the society have separate and distinct opposing interests. The would be a sufficient guaranty of our devotion to Indiana, papers in the United States some November 5th, 1842, The censures of the writer of the pamphlet on the sub- which is the tavorite of the pamphlet on the sub- which is the tavorite of the pamphlet, our time the bill passed? Is it not rather to encourage capject of the tariff of 1842 have quite as frequently fallen treasury was empty, the government bankrupt, our industry make investments in that business, and by the upon his friends as his supposed enemies, for whom they were intended. The writer says: "In vain do we look into this bill for protection to the farmer of Indiana. We beg pardon, to preserve appearances of impartiality, it is

by shipwrecks and swamping of common beats, in the doctrines and storms; they may injure some more than others: side of the questions involved in the pamphlet which we domestic competition to bring the articles of domestic use and storms; they may injure some more than others: side of the questions involved in the pamphlet which we domestic competition to bring the articles of domestic use and storms; they may injure some more than others: to the lowest price to the consumer? It is true that Indianal we be advanced and maintained by the writer of that pamphlet to the lowest price to the consumer? It is true that Indianal we be pardon, to preserve appearances of impartiality, it is producing almost any given quantity of agricultural pro- follow in the train of thought of the writer of the We have decined it right to present the matter to our nebulous bodies, popularly known as comers, but the most graciously provided in this bill, that any beef, pork.

wheat flour, oats and corn imported from abroad shall pay a doty as if my were afraid that the half started form as a doty as a dot a duty, as if we were afraid that the half-starved of foreign tainly the dactrine they preach, but it is not the "policy" ture a single article, is it not a desirable object to give to the subject. We have throughout drawn a lar that this planet never would be destroyed by a comet. countries could spare these articles, send them here and they practice. Unfortunately for the writer and his parundersell us. \* This is nothing but the mock. Ity, we have some evidence on that point also, and we are
plus produce of his farm? Give him a market for his proa case of Seduction, in New York City. In soother ery of protection to the farmers." This is certainly a prepared to compare notes. How stands this matter! duce and he will prosper. We deny that we go for pro-FEDERAL MEASURES.

bank paper; at one time for Treasury notes, at another EATON, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, and MARTIN years reduced the expenditures of a Whig administration | We repeat what we said on another occasion, that for specie; at one time for distribution, at another | A writer in the New York American says, that during the

which they are prepared to manufacture in sufficient quan- To foster our commerce by confining the trade as the revenue ! Why did he not inform his readers that in The author of the whole Union. The much as possible to our own vessels, and making up for every tariff since the same principle had been maintained ! charge upon the whigs the issue of Treasury notes to sus- east and north have the power, the capital and the manu-

national institution, without the loss of a dollar.

To aid the States and people, through the public lands, OF "FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE." IN RELA- JACKSON, JOHN H. EATON, THOMAS H. BEN- ordinary receipts from customs at a high rate of duty, and Shall these great national and individual interests be left in paying their debts, and especially their taxes, and by TON, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, and MARTIN VAN \$19,165,289, from public lands, and yet he expended all to the tender mercies of foreign legislation? We say not. that means to bring back to the west a portion, at least, of the money that is yearly carried away through imposts and the land offices.

The writer of the pumphlet has but repeated the arguments of others on this point. That reckless persons and free-booters should be willing to risk the consequences of forfeiting their goods in an attempt to evade the vigilance forfeiting their goods in an attempt to evade the vigilance for the pumphlet seems in this country, containing the same odious principle, was currency. He says: "I was in favor of treasury notes, to have caught the contagion for this kind of political and voted in favor of issuing them when I was in the last to have caught the contagion for this kind of political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political text book. They tell the people that not a most valuable currency. He says: "I was in favor of treasury notes, to have caught the contagion for this kind of political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political text book. They tell the people that not a most valuable currency. He says: "I was in favor of treasury notes, to have caught the contagion for this kind of political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political text book. They tell the people that not a most valuable currency. He says: "I was in favor of treasury notes, and whigh the contagion for this kind of political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political text book. They tell the people that not a most valuable currency. The writer of the pamphlet seems in this country, containing the same of our reckless persons and the same of the pamphlet seems in this country, containing the same of the pamphlet seems in this country. No one controverts the facts that are present and felt to have caught the contagion for this kind of political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political argument, as he has infused a goodly portion of it into his political argument. of our revenue officers, is, perhaps, to be expected, when they came into the industry of the most valuable currency, single promise made by the whigs, when they came into the industry of the most valuable currency. the revenue, however, was experienced from that source So much for these important discoveries in the transactions of so- to hold the whig party responsible for the condition of and what is the source of the condition of the source of the condition of the condi by the government under the high tariff duties of 1828, 1842. But the writer has made another equally cancid the whigh tariff duties of 1828, 1842. But the writer has made another equally cancid they should be retained to their denomination; they should be retained to the retained to the should be retained to the retained to the should be retained to the sho as the amount of revenue collected at that period will satisfactorily demonstrate. However, with this very position gress of the bill. He says; "On the 2d day of August, ter of the pamphlet in his zeal to charge the whigs with formed none of their promises as they tell the people, then

dollars could be smuggled about the person of each passenger from abroad; and intimates that the low duties and that three months afterwards the articles made in that imposed was to benefit the rich, when he must have known that it was to get some revenue from these articles of import, and, if possible, to make them contribute cles of import, and, if possible, to make them contribute imposed was to benefit the rich, when he must have the charge is, that it was created by the charge is, that it was created by the charge is, that it was created by the whigs had fulfilled none of their proposes, and they should hold themselves responsible for the present condition of the country. But suppose the debt of \$120 to 2.50. something to the National Treasury. What has become Indiana, Smith and White; every democratic Senator vot- he left an officially reported debt of \$6.488.748 for his to do, does it lie in the month of our opponents, who and our currency deranged and depreciated. Such was the state of our national affairs, when Congress assembled of which would have been to place the whole trade in the his story. We will finish it for his edification. The of outstanding appropriations to provide for: that he left If they wish to state facts, why not tell the people that in hands of savugglers. It is easy to find fault with a particular duty on a selected article without knowing the reatee of the whole; the amendment was re-offered in the producing much less revenue than was re-offered in the prod well aware, which might have prompted him to seek for some other motive than the unworthy one he charges for the imposition of a low duty on these articles. He seems let our articles coumerated in the administration, and, what was worse was taken from us by death; that the administration of public affairs demanded and received their immediate attention; efficient measures were essential; Mr. Madison recommendiate in the amendment of Mr. some other motive than the unworthy one he charges for the imposition of a low duty on these articles. He seems hard to please.

MARKET THROUGH CANADA.

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The free trade modern democratic party point us the charges for the democratic party free trade modern democratic party point us the charges for the profit free trade modern democratic party point us the claimed through Canada to the British market, and the free trade modern democratic party point us the claimed through Canada to the British market, and the free trade for the produce of the north west-the claimed through Canada to the British market, and the free trade for the produce of the north west-the claimed through Canada to the British market, and the free trade for the produce of the north west-the claimed through Canada to the British market and the free trade modern democrated in the same measure street as well hard to the same measure were essential: Mr. Madison recommendation to which he was only the claim to the same measure were essential: Mr. Madison recommendation to which he was obtained to the national treasury as they had the measures were essential: Mr. Madison recommendation to which he was only the defect of an amputation. The same measure that the effect of an amputation. It would be the wind party to the same measure that the defect of the activity years in public to contribute to the national debt; the whole of the was unspected. Coperation of the treaty, would let the whole of the was unspected. The produce of the wind party to the same measure were essential: Mr. Madison recommendation. The feet as without the same measure that the defect of an amputation. It would be the wish to the same measure were destroited in the industry of the people partyzed, by the defect of the same measure that the defect of the same measure that the most inconsiderate remains of the wish and the midustry of the same measure that the defect of the activity to the same measure that the defect of the produce of the was unspected. In tell us here in free trade for the produce of the north west. Tappan to withdraw his amendment, and he did so with obstacles and circumstances, over which they have had no carry a bill over his veto. How then can the whigs be national treasury, as well as for the produce of the north west. ern States. This is one of their opposing arguments to the doctrines of protection, and the necessity of festering discovery, which however, was long since published in the doctrines of protection, and the necessity of the Linuted States was chartered for the Linuted St tions of duty. The Tariff fell below the protective point, name of mechanic. "The colonists have been incessantly urging the desalt question. But hear him. He says: "Salt, that That "the manufacturing population the release of the bank had expired with the close of the bank had expired wit

the assent of the Imperial Government, that unless the latter admit Canadian grain free of duty the act will not age, taxed by this beasted Tariff, the poor man's best forgotten, that during the ten years from 1820 to 1830.

The said the question was not what some and gentleman of that eny have it in that several ladies and gentleman of that eny have it in that several ladies and gentleman of that eny have it in that several ladies and gentleman of that eny have it in that several ladies and gentleman of that eny have it in that several ladies and gentleman of the treasury \$18,606,702. So that at the close of the manufacturers, but what would not the reader by led to believe from the white a nation was a tribute.

ment in debt \$32,217,264, in his four years. These are facts for the people. Now we leave it to the headers of the modern democracy to say, whether Mr. Van Buren malsadmenistered the government, or whether these finances for the year was \$24,388. The whole distance of pipe now lead to the year was \$24,388. the former and late policy. The benefits of the tardf of | Discharged by creditors, be, and more especially does this principle apply to Tariff month, amounted to 9,239 hills, whale. The writer of the pumphlet has professed great com- laws—they should never be disturbed for right causes | Suicide.—A peer reger, named lack Peron, burg himpassion for the poor. We do not wish to be understood. We hold that the same measures that were adopted by

have also maintained the distinction between the leaders case at Buffalo, \$5000 were assessed. and the people of the self styled modern democratic | "None of your reflections," as the old maid said to her Names are all powerful in political contests. Well do party, believing, as we do, that the great hody of the pec- looking glass.

1824, as well as that of 1828, contained the very same are prepared freely to admit that the administration of Mr. tend that the farmer, the person who raises the raw mateprovisions, and that they were merely copied into the tariff Adams was purely a whig administration. We will there rial upon which the manufacturer operates, and who furof 1842. Let us place this matter in a position from fore take these administrations by which to test this preach. nishes the corn, beef, pork, flour, and other produce upon able name of Democrat, but with one voice they stamp our principles and policy before you. We ask you to Southeast of the State House.

Southeast of the State House, which the writer cannot escape. We copy from the tariff ing vs. practice. This will of course be satisfactory to which he is prepared to receive in measurement of the state state. This will of course be satisfactory to which he is prepared to receive in measurement of the state state. This will of course be satisfactory to which he is prepared to receive in measurement of the state state. This will of course be satisfactory to which he is prepared to receive in measurement of the state state. measures as federal measures. They abandon and adopt you will, by so doing, arrive at the conclusion to which quite as much benefitted by protection as is the manufac-

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### For the State Sentinel.

How few are fortune's favo.ite ones; Her choicest gifts how rare ! But few enjoy her cheering tones Whilst multitudes despair ! Here nineteen men resign their seats Thirteen resign their lives: And but a few, a favorite few, But seven lose their wives! Thus in life's lottery we see

Each hopes a prize to find ; But who 's the man, and where is he, T'whom fortune 's al mays kind ? Few, few indeed are they whose hope

Whilst thirty-two resign and die, But seven lose their wives! I'll not delay you gentlemen, The paradox t'explain, Cases there are where what 's called loss

Their fortune's wreck survives;

Is positively gain : And during a whole session, sirs, (Remember 't all your lives,) But seven of our Congressmen

Could get rid of their wives!

Pane.

#### From the Eagle and Shield. "I have no Influence."

What if the little rain should say, "So small a drop as I, Can be'er refresh the thirsty field, Pil tarry in the sky !" What if the shining beam of noon

Should in its fountain stay, Because its feeble ray above Cannot create a day? Doth not each rain-drop help to pour The cool refreshing showers,

And every ray of light to warm. And beautiful the flowers So every Democrat can take His ballot to the polls.

And like the rain-drop, help to make The great triumphant whole. Up, Democrats, then to the bight! Do not from duty stay; But like the little ray of light, Help make a glorious day.

Let WHITCOMB be the rallying cry, Indiana's favorite son! Arouse ' your enemies defy ; Arouse by every one '

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Death of Judge Waggaman .- Judge Waggaman, who was wounded in the duct at New Orleans with Mr. Prieur, has since died of the effect of an amputation to which be

Mr. Van Buren administered the government only four being a candidate for re-election to Congress. Mr. Marulation is necessarily less respectable than any other, nor years, and at the end of his term, the \$25,728.480, he. shall distinctly assessed his opposition to Mr. Clay, and

imposts and public lands, he would have left the govern- ply of water from these works, during the past year, to

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Certificates refused.

erish the other in the operation. The yearly account curthe pamphlet looks with such holy horror. That act lethe pamphlet, to be decided expenditure of this money be on the sea hoard, and the
trent is generally belonged between the pamphlet and the pamphlet to be decided expenditure of this money be on the sea hoard, and the rent is generally balanced between the master and servies a duty of eight cents on the article, less than one by the people, we give the following extracts from the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we tamely yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west be excluded? Shall we take yield all our interest in the west below in the west belo vant, while the one rides in his coach and the other is covhalf as much as GEN. JACKSON, Mr. VAN BUREN,
tariff of 1842, and then leave the reader to decide whethor many the leave the reader to decide wh ered with rags; so with the landlord and tenant, the far- COL, JOHNSON, and WILLIAM HENDRICKS had er "a single article raised or made in our State is from the States, without a struggle? So say the modern time to develope their blessines however and his abouter the manufacturer and his about the manufacturer and his abouter the

Lucreus Morr, a female Friend and Aboltomist, is